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COL. JOHN S. KERR, Esq., of Mem-

NEW YEAR. Another year, with swift but silent step, has passed by us, and is buried in the handsomest one in town. Mr. Tom. the fathomless obscurity of the past. But noiseless as was its tread, how Hyman made a most excellent Santa many lives and hearts and hopes have Claus, and distributed the presents as we can learn, the offerings for loose been crushed beneath it! The sun well as any man could under the cir- tobacco, hereabouts, but it is rather which heralded the dawn of the past cumstances, he being literally beseiged early in the season, to consider prices year, doubtless looked down upon on every side. In this department as at all settled. The wheat promises thousands of honest resolves, to aband- there was some dissatisfaction, but it fairly wherever it was judiciously on vicious habits, to achieve prosperi- was no fault of Santa or the managers, seeded. ty, to win good names and deserve for they did all in their power to do happiness; but the rays of its last exact justice to every one entitled to a sun-set gleamed amid the wreck of present. The small room was so combroken yows, ruined fortunes, blasted pletely filled that it was impossible to broken yows, ruined fortunes, blasted broken yows, ruined fortunes, blasted carry out this interesting feature in that good order and style it was intend
the same programme adopt itself to the beginning and ending of the new ed. To the management, and especially to year? The vices and crimes of the Mr. and Mrs. Couts, the children feel age appeal, for redress, to all that is grateful for the extensive preparations good and true and noble in human nafor their gratification on that occasion. ture. If each individual would firmly resolve upon self-reform; go honestly into analysis of his, or her character, and, with a firm purpose and a skilful

which would have been a complete success in a hall of sufficient size to have held the large crowd in a comfor- richly merits as an educator. table manuer. hand, uproot evil passions and cast off evil habits, ere the close of the year, FRANK PHILLIPS, last week, arrestour moral vineyard would wear an aspect that would cheer the hearts of ed and put in jail in this place, a negro Christian philosophers and patriot named Andrew Hopson, who shot anstatesmen. We have asylums for the other negro at Dover Furnace, Stewart

never saw a better served or better

After the children were served, then

invited to the repast where an abund-

ance awaited them.

insane, hospitals for the sick, homes County some time since. He was for the indigent and reformatory insti- captured by mistake for Haywood, but tutions for the wicked and we may add, upon being arrested confessed that he innumerable churches designed to be was a fugitive from Stewart County, giving his name and offense. cities of refuge for all who would flee Phillips has notified the Sheriff of from the assaults of temptation and

Stewart County and the prisoner is in shun the evils that lie in wait for the jail here awaiting his arrival. weak and the heedless. Still, bodily WE have forwarded a large and sub-

infirmities multiply, moral ulcers make unclean the body social, whilst stantial list of subscribers to the Couritoo many of those who seek the sancer-Journal in connection with our patuaries of the cities of refuge carry per. The drawing came off on Thursinto them, the moral contagion-the day, but we go to press too soon to petty vices that should have been shaknow who are the lucky ones. We ken off at the threshold. Since, then, hope to be able to state next week that the world grows daily more corrupt, in some of the names we sent up were faspite of public charities and organized vored by the wheel of fortune. benevolencies, we see no other hope

for its moral improvement than is to MR. J. M. DABNEY, who has acted be found in individual self-reform, and as an efficient cashier at B. F. Coulthat education of the head and heart, ter's for a long time, has gone to conjointly, which should be systema- Evansville to engage in business. He tized in every school, high or low. But is a good business man and a thorough to reap the full benefit of this sort of gentleman. Success to him wherever education, the family circle must be he may go. His brother, A. S. Dabmade an auxiliary school, where pure ney, will take his place at Mr. Coulmorality is taught by precept and exter's which is a guarantee that he is all ample, and to complete the system of

moral training, the Churches should erect a higher standard for member-WE learn that the people in and ship, exercise greater vigilance to keep around Erin, got up a Christmas tree, out the unworthy, and a closer scrutiny filled with suitable presents for all, and into the deportment of those already was so conducted that it was a source within them. It is not the size of the of great enjoyment to all who partieicongregation, but christian purity of pated. There was a superb gold watch its individual members, that commend suspended on the tree, worth \$150, as a its doctrines, and invite sinners to en- present to an estimable lady formerly ter therin, as a safe refuge from the al- of this city.

lurements of temptation and the dang-THE suspension of one issue of our paper will make some of the reading Will the new-born year live, to witness earnest efforts to inaugurate such | matter appear rather old, as this is a a work of reform? Will the Churches, fast age, when the news becomes stale the schools and the home circles, com- in a day or two. Next week we hope the to inaugurate it? Will the young to be up with the times, and furnish and the old, of both sexes, begin the the latest weekly intelligence for the task of self-examination, with a firm benefit of all. resolve that the next new year shall

find them freed from the bondage of R. H. PICKERING, the worthy suevil passions and vicious habits? perintendent of the M. E. Sunday Judging the future by the past, there School, was the recipient of a handsome is little ground to hope for an affirmaand useful present, at the Festival, on tive answer to the foregoing questions. Christmas eve. May he live long But if one, only, in each family, will to enjoy the gift and the esteem and cultivate an earnest conviction that confidence of the children who preeach reform has become a necessity. will foster an honest desire to par-

ticipate in the good work, there is no BROCKMAN & BRINGHURST have calculating the amount of good that dissolved partnership, and Sam. is ray be accomplished before we again going it alone." He may be found present. nave an opportunity to wish our paat his new quarters, between Franklin Hall and Harrison & Shelby's new warehouse, where he is prepared to furnish buggies, wagons, etc., at the phis, called to see us last Wednesday. lowest figure. See his advertisement-

He has some aspirations for the Governorship. He is an intelligent, well THE CHRONICLE corps return many posted gentleman, full of vim and enthanks to their kind friends, Messrs. ergy. His division of the State has Bloch Bro., for substantial Christmas Wednesday. the right to claim the next nominee presents. They annually remember for Governor, and if Mr. Kerr should the printer. May prosperity and hapwive the nomination, he will, doubtbe cordially supported by this di- ing firm.

THE citizens in the vicinity of A GENTLEMAN, from a distant part Greenwood Avenue held prayer-meetof our State, was on a visit to our city ing at the residence of Mr. Wm. Orduring Christmas week, and expressed rell, on Christmas night. It was a himself highly pleased with our town pleasant meeting, and a befitting time and people. He stated that, for the to render prayer and praise to the Resize of the place, he saw more morali- deemer of mankind.

ty and good order than he had seen anywhere else. It is true that we have THE Banner thinks Nashville ought a very moral, industrious, intelligent to have the tobacco trade that comes class of citizens, which, coupled with from Hopkinsville because Nashville the healthfulness of our locality- has greater facilities for moving tobacshould insure us a great influx of pop- cos than Henderson. Possibly Henulation. Health and morality far out- derson thinks differently.

THE Columbia Herald and Mail have consolidated, to be issued in future as churches in the city will furnish church Herald and Mail. The Herald has alitems we will take great pleasure in ways been one of our favorite expublishing them. We endeavor to get changes, and now the two combined always know what is going on, and it will make one of the best papers in up items of this character, but cannot

will be an easy matter for those in the State. As we were not present, we do not MANY of our friends did not forget know enough to speak in detail of the us during the Christmas holidays, but Christmas tree at the Episcopal came up and paid their accounts. Now church, but we learn that it was a maglet the balance of them do likewise, nificent one, and gave general satisfac- Court, holding that the taxing power by squaring their accounts with the tion to all concerned.

FOR SALE .- A good wood stove, THE Christmas holidays were kept with a large drum attached. It is suit- in rather more quiet manner than usuable for a small church, school house al. But little drinking and carousor office. Price, \$10. Call at this office ing-in fact, we did not see a drunken man during Christmas,

THE CHRONICLE THE Festival given to the children AT the last regular meeting of For the Chronicle. of the M. E. Sunday School, on Young Encampment No. 23, I. O. O. Christmas eve, was in many respects a F., the following officers were elected delightful affair. The managers failed for the ensuing term: S. E. Adkins. to secure a large hall, and the Festival C. P.; F. L. Smith, H. P.; Jas. Tait. was held in Mr. Couts' late furniture S. W.; John Young, Scribe: J. A. stand, containing several rooms, which Bates, Treas.; T. T. Willis, J. W.

destroyed the fine and pleasing effect The following are the officers of that would have been produced in one | Pythagoras Lodge, No. 23, for the enlarge room, where the eye could have suing term: H. H. Lurton, N. G.; taken in the very neat arrangement of M. C. Northington, V. G.; John the whole programme, besides there Young, R. S.; J. A. Bates, Treas. was too much of a jam for comfort,

the crowd being estimated at 800 per-DR. H. E. BEACH, Dental Surgeon sons. The tables were bountifully at his residence on Franklin street supplied with all the substantials and next door to the M. E. Church, is preevery delicacy that heart could wish, pared to do all work in his profession and under the supervision of Mrs. Dr. in the very best style and on the most McCauley, and her kind assistants, reasonable terms. His office is fitted was beautifully arranged. The child- up with all the latest improvements in ren, for whose special benefit it was dentistry, and satisfaction is guaranprepared, were admitted first, and we teed in all his work.

pleased set in our life, and in honor to S. E. RAMEY & Co., have opened the donors, they did the subject full livery, feed and sale stable on the old justice, each one with sparkling eye and rink corner, where they propose to joyous heart, acting the little man and furnish everything in their line at relady to perfection. We heard many of duced prices. They keep the best of them utter thanks to Mrs. Couts. Mrs 'stock, vehicles, etc., and are determin-Moore and others, for their extreme ed to give satisfaction to their patrons,

the old folks with young hearts were HARRISON & SHELBY, in their new warehouse, the "Gracey House," are ready for business, and their friends The art gallery was a source of great and patrons can bring on their tobacco amusement, and all who saw the as soon as they like, and their business portrait of the handsome individual, will receive the same prompt attention concurred in the opinion that it was as heretofore. See advertisement.

THREE and six dollars, are, as far as

NEEDS REPAIRING .- Front street, between Commerce and the freight depot, is in a very bad condition and mittee to this locality.

MORTON'S "Home and School" is on our table; but as it reached us just as we are going to press, we can do no more than notice its welcome arrival, the setrongen it so.

My memory here begins to fail, My head is dizzy, heart is sick, These struggles are of no avail, Death steals upon me, Oh! so quick. and to wish it all the patronage it so

Postal cards cost the government \$1.391 per thousand, and the government sells them for \$10.00 per thousand. It is estimated that 1,320,000 will be required for 1874.

Some have expressed surprise that Grant said nothing about the grab in his message. He is not quite fool enough to tread on his own corn.

CLASS-MEETING at the residence of S. A. Caldwell, on Greenwood Ave- of Raleigh, Shelby county. invited to attend.

return his thanks to our city subscribers for their very liberal patronage on Christmas day.

In this county, at the bride's residence, on the lst inst., by Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Mr. W. J. DARDEN and Mrs. VIRGINIA ALLEN, all of this county. Christmas day.

A FINE riding mare belong to our friend, Capt. Ed. Hewitt, got hurt with a hay fork a few days since, which caused her death in a short time.

has removed back to the city, and has 'gone into winter quarters "at his residence on Greenwood Avenue. CHISTMAS is over, now let us all go

to work, do all the good we can, and resolve to do better in the future than best. we have ever done in the past.

REV. J. P. McFerrin spent the holidays with his family in this city. He is a fine type of manhood, and we wish him and his lady a long lease of making

McNABB was captured at Paducah and Sheriff Beaumont brought him back and placed him in jail.

THE Granges in the Clarksville Tobacco district will hold a meeting at the Hook and Ladder Hall, in this city next Monday. A large attendance

ing the holidays. We hope Pete en- prices. joyed a happy Christmas.

QUARTERLY term of the County Court commences next Monday. Circuit Court also begins next Monday-Judge Rice to preside.

WE return the thanks of our "better half" to our lady friend in Henderson County, Ky., for a nice Christmas

Some of the ladies complain of hav ing their bustles smashed at the recent festival. They should leave them off

when they go into such jams.

HERNDON, GOLD & Co., of Trice's Landing, will have a tobacco sale next

the printer. May prosperity and hap-piness ever attend this liberal, deserv-new dress, and looks as neat as a new

OUR efficient County Court Clerk issued 316 marriage licenses for the year 1873. Whites 162; blacks 154.

COMPTROLLER'S warrants are in de mand, with none in the Nashville market. Brokers offer to pay 96 cents.

Hogs are active in Nashville at \$5.15 a\$5.25 per cwt. gross.

1874, prices on fine Clothing at Pitman & Lewis. Moving prices make

GOLD was steady in New York Wednesday last, closing at 1101. Tennessee Bonds closed in New York at 80 for both issues. Cotton is quiet and the New York

market irregular at 16te for middling. Defining the Right of State to Tax.

The Supreme Court has decided the case of the Union Pacific Railroad against Pennston, Treasurer of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on appeal from Circuit Court of that State. Judge Strong delivered the opinion of the of a State is an attribute of sovereignty that it exists independent of the Constitution of the United States, and not derived from that instrument, and that it may be exercised to an unlimited extent on all property, trades, business and vocations, except so far as has been surrendered to the Federal Government.

A SAD DEATH.

Died in Prison. Annie Mills, who had often figured before the court at Evansville, Ind., as like to say a word or two in regard to of persons for keeping dens of infamy, to a casual observer that these panic call on OWEN & MOORE. was lodged in the city prison until prices have become very much disconmorning, when she was released. On certed and disturbed, or, as stated Sunday morning she was found again above, discombobolated, by the still in the street unable to walk, and was lower prices at which V. L. Williams again taken to jail, and from that time is offering his stock of Boots, Shoes, was unable to leave her place of con- Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods finement. She was addicted to the use &c., at No. 23 Franklin street. The of spirituous liquors and of morphine, stock he offers you to select from has sale low at Byers'. and was supposed to be under the in- no superior, either in this market or to worse on the road to ruin, till Wed- bought from manufacturers direct, at nesday night, when death claimed its lowest cash prices and sold at as short victim. She died alone and in prison, profits as any living man can offer. with no friends, and was taken to her last resting place to be forgotten. She was more provident than those of her class usually are, for she had purchased of her companions in sin defraying fall will testify that my goods are sold were found the following lines: H. V.

It rains so hard, this gloomy night, The iron floor is freezing cold. What brought me here, so calll and wh This shameful heavy heart to hold. I think, and think, and cannot tell; I've been a wretch undone for years; And why in jail I've come to dwell? You must not ask me,—ask these tears

I've had such strange and feverish dreams, About my life and what I've done; They've almost stopped my thought it seems, And blood in veins will scarcely run. So base am I! Not fit to live!
And yet I do not wish to die!
Pity me; time and pardon give,
And do not let Death come so nigh.

Ten years ago, not far from here, I went to school and had a home; I left the hearth with all so dear, Thethorny path of vice to roam. When building castles in the air, I neverdreamed that devils stood With hand to blast my beauty fair, And virtue sink in ruin's flood.

Heasked me if I'd not be good,

Can this be death? And in this place, Where neither love nor pity dwells? He grimly looks me in the face! Farewell! cold, friendless world,

MARRIED.

On the 24th of Dec. 1873, at the residence of R. M. Simmons, Esq., by Rev. J. B. West, D. D., Mr. HICHARD H. KIMBLE and Miss FANNIE M. McCRORY, all near Adairville, Wentney

Dec. 24, 1873, by Rev. A. T. Goodloe, on horse-back at the cross roads, in Pete Neb-lett's old field, Southside, Mr. Jane Trot-ter and Miss Bettie H. Harper-all of Dec. 23, 1873, Mr. T. D. HUNTER, of Cheat-ham county, and Miss Berrie Sanderlin,

nue, next Thursday night. All are w. Smith, Mr. Thos. E. Bridgewater and Our earrier, John Bailey, desires to

In this county, Dec. 28, 1873, by Rev. Jordan Moore, Mr. JAMES S. WEST and Miss ELMIRA T. OUTLAW, all of this county.

Our proposition to furnish the CHRONICLE and a fine Rembrandt picture to be taken by Mr. McCormac. for \$4.00, admits of the subscriber having his own, or the likeness of any OUR friend, W. A. Jackson, Esq., member of his family.

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A FEW REMARKS ABOUT PICTURES My arrangements for doing Fine

Work are better than ever. I am FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS and finishing them in colors at the same

price as heretofore charged for plain I have a good Colorist and Negative Retoucher constantly employed, and no work allowed to leave the Gallery

that don't give ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

Will guarantee the BEST AND CAEAPEST WORK made anywhere. PETE JOHNSON, of Dallas, Texas, Come up and see the kind of work I sent a daily paper from that point, dur- am doing, and make a note of the

I am making

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Respectfully, W. J. McCORMAC. Dec. 13, '73-tf.

CLARKSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

SUGAR.—New crop now in market—we quote, Louisiana, in Hbds. 75/69/9c—half cent more in bbls. Clariffed; 10/26/11/4; from Caushed, Powdered and Granulated, 12/2 New Orleans Molasses, 60@65c

SYRUPS.—50cn65. COFFEE—Very firm. We quote Rio 28 to SALT.-Kanawha, 7 bushel bbis. \$3 00 SALT.—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbis, \$3 00 @\$3 25.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$5 50; Extra, \$6 50 to 7 50; Choice or Fancy, \$8 25@9 00.

STAR CANDLES.—16 to 18c.

WHISKEY—Common country, \$1 00@1 20; best brands Robertson country, \$1 50.

CHEESE—Prime factory 16c.

RICE—Carolina, 9c.

SOAP—Bar, 66.00. SOAP-Bar, 6@10. OILS-Coal oil, 18c; lard oil, 80 cts; inseed oil, raw \$1 00, boiled 1 05.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-65. VARNISH-Copal, \$1 65; Japan, 1 10. WINDOW GLASS-8x10 \$3 40 % box, 10x12 WINDOW GLASS-210 55 10 1 605, 1021.

565; 12x14, 4 40.

POWDEE-Rifle, \$7 50 \$ keg; lead, 10 \$ b.

SHOT-\$2 90.

CAPS-49@50c \$ doz.

OYSTERS-2 and 1 b cans \$2 25@1 25.

MACKEREL-No. 8, per bbl. \$10 00; kits, No. 1, \$2 00,22 50. Blacking-374,375, per dozen. Nails-\$4 50. BON-Kentucky, 4%c; Tennessee, 5c. ROPE-22/425c. ROPE—22/6226.
PITTSBURG COAL 30 cts. St. Bernard, cts. delivered.
CLOVER SEED—\$5 75 to 6 60 per bushel.

CLOVER SEED—\$5 75 to 6 00 per bust MILLET SEED—\$1 75. HUNGARIAN SEED—\$2 00. TIMOTHY SEED—\$3 50 to \$4 00. RED TOP OR HERINS GRASS—\$1 50. ORCHARD GRASS—\$2 25.° TRACES—\$10 00 to 12 50 per. doz. COLLARS—\$0 to 27 per. doz. HAMES—\$4 to 10 per doz. AXES—\$12 to 15. per. doz. The following are the prices paid he this date for country produce. BACON-Buying, 73/468c.
LARD-73/468c.
TALLOW-5c.
DRIED APPLES-5c per B.
UNPEALED PEACHES-5c.
PEALED "123/ to 15c.

Pealed 12% to 15c, Pea Nurs-56@75c, per bushel, Ginseng-80 to 85c Beeswax-25c, Feathers-new-50c, White Beans-\$1 50 to \$2 00, Peas-75c to \$1 00. JOB WORK Neatly and Promptly Executed. | tionery.

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witness, in cases of the prosecution the aforesaid P. P's. 'Tis very clear luence of both at the time she was elsewhere, for cheapness or durability, odged in prison. She was once a pret- are not mixed with old stock or damit has been, and will continue to be.

my constant aim to sell goods at prices commensurate with the wants of my where her remains were deposited, one of those who have traded with me this her burial expenses. On her person at less prices than many of those who sell at the "Panic Prices," "At Cost," &c. The "Panic" has not effected me, simply because I sell a superior line of Boots and Shoes, and at less prices than they have ever been offered in this market, and in this connection I would say, please consider me a competitor of any place you may designate, and before you leave Clarksville to buy cheap goods, call on V. L. Williams, who will fit you up for as little money as it and Merchants to call on can be done at any place in the Union. them for supplies. They A nice line of Calf Boots, any size from 6 to 13, at \$4 00. Call and see them. The \$1 50 Ladies' Calf Shoes, the \$1 50 Men's Kip Brogans, the \$3 50 Kip Boots, and in fact all these goods cate Louisville and Nashville which I have brought to your notice prices. through my advertisements, have given to the best of my knowledge, entire satisfaction. I claim to sell Boots and Shoes cheaper than any in the market, and reasonably too, for when I go east amongst the shoe factories of the east. selecting the cheapest and best goods, and do not have my time divided between two or three branches of the Cigars and fine Virginia mercantile business, and at home I manage my business on strictly eco-

nomical principles. When in need of Boots or Shoes Hats, &c., please give mea trial before you buy. My store-room is No. 23 Franklin street.

Very truly yours, .V. L. WILLIAMS. Dec. 20, 1873-tf.

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TANDPATENT SHIPPING TAGS Over TwoHundred Millions have been used within the past ten years, without complaint of loss by Tag be-coming detached. They are more reliable for marking Cotton Bales than any Tag in use. All Express Companies use them. Sold by Printers and Stationers every where. Nov. 1, '73-3m.

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In retiring from the firm of D. W. Scott & Co., I hereby return thanks for the liberal patromage heretofore extended the old firm and would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same with my old friend and partner D. W. Scott, whom the public will find prompt, energetic and faithful in the discharge of all duties.

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Very respectfully. Very respectfully,
Dec. 6, 73-4w.] BERRY LYLE.

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